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- A few old letters bound with silken string, Fruits of a woman's hand, yet hold and free, The ink all faded, as though Time's ead wing Had passed the shadow from it on to me.
- I take them from the desk where long they laid Again to scan them, and recall a face,
- The motive fair of airy castles made-The same inhabitant in ev'ry case!
- Those day-dreamt buildings, crumbling into air; For I was poor, though hopeful, striving on; When cometh what would make our castles bear,
- The occupant we builded for has gone. Where rests she now?-if living, does she know Once more I think of her as wont to do? 'Hap she is hoping I am happy, so
- All I can hope is, she is happy too. Back to the letters. This, the first she sent; The diction differs much from this, the last-The last that I received before I went-
- Reiterating love that's dead and past. And yes! this piece of tissue must contain The golden lock from that bright sunny crown. Well, let me look upon it once again-Bah! fling them back again-this one is Brown!

-London Fim.

VARIETY.

A lady, joking about her nose, said: "I had nothing to do in shaping it. It was a birthday present.

A colored preacher in Norwich a while ago gave out the following announcement : " Brothers and sisters, next Sunday, the Lord willing, there will be baptizing in this place, the candidates being four adults and three adultresses."

Little Johnny Dibbs ran into the house the other day while the mercury was hugging 95, with perspiration streaming from every pore, and shouted : " Mamma! mamma! fix me-I'm leaking all over!"-Cincinnati Breakfast

A teacher in a district school in Newton, Iowa, said to a small boy during school hours, "Come, Come! you'll have to study harder, or you'll never be President." Small boy replied: "I don't expect to be President:

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An absent minded editor courted a girl and applied to her father; the old man said; "Well, you want my daughter; what kind of a settle-ment will you make? What will you give her?" "Give her," replied the other, looking up vacantly. "Oh I'll give her a puff." "Take her," replied the father.

Do not be too moral; you may cheat yourself out of much life so. Aim above morality. Be not simply good; be good for something. Let nothing come between you and the light. Respect men as brothers only. When you travel to the Celestial City carry no letter of introduction. When you knock, ask to see God, none of the servants .- H. D. Thoreau.

Paris paper: "If I should marry Eliza Jane," s...d the prospective son-in-law, "I should frankly confess one thing in advance-1 am of rather a hasty temper and apt to get mad without cause." "Oh, that'll be all right," blandly replied the dear old lady; "I shall go and live with you, and I'll see that you'll always

St. Louis Journal: The good man slammeth the front door and maketh a noise, for his heart is without guile and he feareth not the grievous words of his wife; but the naughty man shutteth the gate softly and stealeth up stairs in his stocking feet, and stumbleth over the rocking chair, and the last condition of that man is worse that the first.

These days strongly remind one of the beach and surf and a good plunge into the latter. And speaking of bathing, our venerable friend " Mrs. Partington" says some persons can bathe with perfect impurity in water as cold as Greenland's icy mountains and India's coral strands, but for her own part she prefers to have the water a little torpid.

A Scotch murderer was acquitted two weeks ago in Edinburg, on the ground that he was asleep when he seized his wife by the throat, and choked her to death. Henpecked husbands should make a note of this. We anticipate a revival in the bedstead business, caused by the demand from wives who think it healthier to sleep alone.

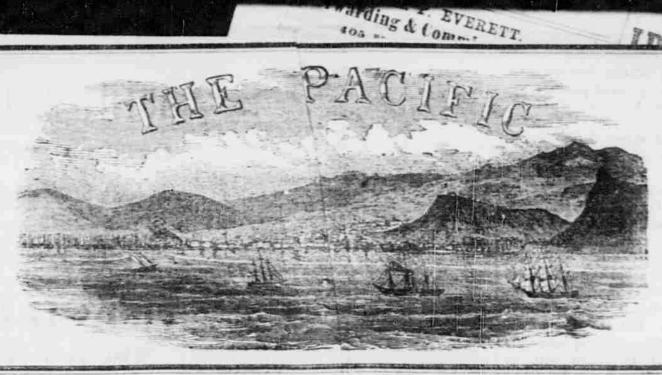
That was a happy response of General Grant when at Jerusalem. A committee of citizens came out to meet him and to tender him a public reception. He replied, "Not in sight of the Mount of Olives." The incident recalls to a contemporary the remark of Douglas Jerrold, who, when told by a red republican in Paris that Louis Blane was next to Christ, naively asked, "Which side?"

Two Germans met in San Francisco recently. After an affectionate greeting the following dialogue ensued:—"Fen you said you hef arrived?" "Yesterday." "You come dot horn around?" "No." "Oh! I see, you come dot isthmus across?" " No." "Oh! den you come dot land ofer?" "No." "Den you hef not arrived?" " Oh, yes! I hef arrived. I come dot Mexico through."

- " And you have no other sons?" asked a curious lady of a bronzed old sea captain: "Oh, yes, madam, I had one that lived in the South Sea Islands for nearly a dozen years." " Really Was he bred there, and what was his taste-the sea or land?" " No, madam, he wasn't bread -he was meat; leastwise the natives ate him, and as for his taste, the chief said he tasted of terbacker." The lady walked to another part of the ship, and the captain smiled and took a fresh quid.

Eureka Sentinel: " She waltzed into the store and stepping up to the counter, asked to be allowed to look at some corsets. The clerk happened to be an exceedingly bashful young man, but he managed to get down the box and opened the goods for inspection. Selecting one, the lady asked if she could try it on, and was shown to a room at the rear end of the store; but when she called out to the clerk to come and help adjust it, he gave one despairing look at the surginia City. Over there, modest young men are appreciated." roundings, seized his hat and departed for-Vir-

" Dennis," said an Irish-American, just out of Harvard, to the great sand-lot orator in Boston, the other day, "what makes you always call Butler the White-plum Navarre?" Don't you know you should pronounce it plumed?" "Is that it?" said Kearney; "sure I thought it was a plum he was—a white plum. I seen 'em in Caleforny." "Well then, Dinnis, what did you think Navarre was?" "Faith, I didn't hev an idee. Navarre is the woman, I suppose, that first planted the plum in this country. In my next speech I was goin' to elude to her and tell the workingmen they must plant their white plum at the ballot box. An sure, fwhat is a plumed?" Just at this point an Irish washerwoman brought in a brown linen coat which she had starched, per instructions, so that it would come off hard, and with a great rustle. To her the orator said: " Me good woman, I employ no snake-like and slimy lepers to do me washing. Bedad, the Chinaze must 29 Combie soth Im



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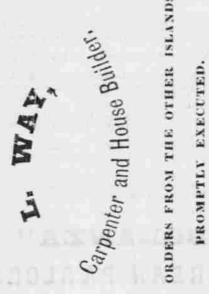
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